PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By The Washington Times Company.

THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penns, Ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary.

C. H. POPE, Treasurer. One Year (Including Sunday), \$5.50, Six Months, \$1.75, Three Months, 90:

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, C., as second class mail matter.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1914.

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#### AN ADMINISTRATION "DEFEAT."

Those analyses which lead to the conclusion that the Wilson Administration has suffered a defeat in Texas, will have to be placed on le for future consideration. It is too hot weather to get excited about leras' defeat of a Democratic Administration.

Ferguson, anti-prohibitionist, has ocen nominated by the Texas Demcrats for governor over Ball, who is said to have the sympathy of the Administration. Whereupon it is alleged that Texas is incensed against the new tariff measure.

There may have been nineteen of twenty votes in Texas that were influenced by tariff and related coniderations, in this primary. But t is to be doubted. Nothing but has commonly been used for the he wet-and-dry issue was discussed; nothing ever is discussed except hat, when it is at the fore.

Folks who figure on Democratic cains and losses in Texas might as weil devote their time to measuring the shifting level of the Pacifi ocean as a result of a summer

#### A RAILWAY CENTURY.

One hundred years ago last Saturat Binghamton, N. Y., when an en- a conflict. gine pulled 250 loaded cars, weigh-

It was only last November, the 25th, to be exact, when a special diplomacy passes along the intimatrain, consisting of a locomotive tion that in case of a general war and two cars, ran from Washington Britain will be a party to it. Gerto Jersey City, 226 miles, in four many and Austria might manage : hours, the fastest trip ever made war against Russia and France; but between the two cities.

in 1850, thirty years later the mileage had grown to more than 93.000. Twenty years after that it had more than doubled the 1880 tacks of the British navy. figures. In the United States today here are more than 250,000 miles of rack, the total mileage being greatn. One of New York's terminals St. Lazare, Frankfort's and Dresden's Main and the Cologne station.

turn for service.

If the Triple Alliance could cail back all the men that have come to British foreign office is to be see and include the most vital provisions these shores from Germany, Austria the most hopeful sign pointing to a of the Adamson draft. and Italy they would be a great army chance of settlement without a gen in themselves. The census of 1.110 eral war. hows that of foreign born men in his country Germany is represented by 1,278,000, Austria-Hungary by 665,000 and Italy by 713,000-a total so great that in this present year it must be above 4,000,000.

On the other hand, there are nearly a million men of Russia in Amerielp Servia, and there might be an-United States as was the case in itself. the recent war. It is the small naion which keeps patriotism burning of the law, only those employers who is claimed. There will not be any nest constantly in the breasts of carry their own risks are interested advantage or votes in the record of

have for Italy a love which causes the companies may charge are and them to return in the hour fixed by law, without regard to the gency Hospital.

The Washington Times of prosperity. But it is as hard to marital status or the size of the guess at the action of the German family of the man insured. as it is to speculate on what the It would appear likely, certainly, Russian would do.

look pretty good.

a great deal more than might be and his children smaller annuities realized at first. The chancel until they reach the age of eighteen Sir John and Lady Harrington have leries will not fail to understand years. its significance. It can mean no lest! It is hard to imagine an experi- with Mrs. James McMillan at Eaglesthan the service of notice that the enced employer so short-sighted as head, Manchester, Mass. Triple Entente is for all present to reject or discharge married men purposes an alliance, quite as firmly in favor of single men, even if he bound together as are the nations thought he might save something in daughter, Mary Elsle, to Dr. Henry of the Triple Alliance.

language of the foreign minister forcing France to enter, then Britain may be expected to stand with France. There has been in this in their work than men without famistance, as there always is in Euro lies, who are generally unsettled and pean complications, the uncertainty without care for the future. whether Grest Britain would regard herself as obligated to go to the extreme of actual participation in a continental war. The isolation of the United Kingdom makes possible for its government to determine for itself in such cases, where another power would be forced, willingly or unwillingly, to join in the hostilities No continental country could force the hand of Britain at a time when energies had to be concentrated upon the business at hand on the continent. England has the rare privilege of deciding for herself whether she shall take part. Thus she holds a balance of power that

In the instance of Agadir, a few years ago, Germany was prepared for extreme measures against France. That affair looked like a bit of truculent aggression, with Germany confident that Britain would desert France and leave it possible for Germany to dictate terms. Bu Britain, through responsible leaders indicated in such general terms as could not be misunderstood, tha

preservation of peace.

day the first steam locomotive she would take a very acute interhauled a load of freight over rails est in developments of the situain England. On the same Saturday tion. As a result a conference o. the New York newspapers told of the powers was arranged and the a test, after that century, conducted threatening incident passed without In the present case Austria has been as truculent as her ally was

in that of Agadir; and again British against Russia, France and Grea From a little more than 9,000 Britain, the situation would be very miles of railroad tracks in America different. Germany's material interests would be wrecked if her shipping on the seven seas were suddenly to be menaced by the at-

This is the telling weakness of the German position. A great navy ha. been built, to protect a great seaor than that of all Europe and Asia going commerce. But it is not a combined, with Australia thrown great enough navy to stand agains Britain's fleet. It is merely strong alone covers in acres almost double enough to oppose that of any contihat of London's Waterloo, Paris's nental power. Germany could no stand the shock of being cut off from its foreign commerce. In a very would in large part surrender these short time after war hal begun HOW MANY WOULD GO? German shipping would in all probability he driven from the seas, and Europe causes speculation as to its once more be free from the compehe countries involved and are now ting and business-building fleet.

withstand.

#### WILL LAW DISCRIMINATE AGAINST MARRIAGE?

Werkmen's Compensation Commission feels too much apprehension that employers will discriminate a, and a great scattering of Balkan against married men, because of peoples. Twenty thousand Servians the heavy liability to the dependents the plant." n Chicago say that they will go of such men, in case of their death, come to fight. Greece is ready to that is imposed by the law. If to recognize that a grave betrayal there is a campaign of discrimina- of the public interest is threatened, ther Hellenic exodus from the tion, it is wholly likely to defeat and to inform itself as to the real

practically in the question whether having supported the bill now Of the peoples born under the their employes are married or pressed on the pretense that it has Cags of the Triple Alliance it is single. If employers provide their Administration indorsement. mere speculation to try to arrive at insurance by contributing to the the number that would go home to State fund or purchase it from the battle. Possibly a million, but not casualty companies, there is no diflikely. Perhaps only 5 per cent. ference in premium. The State fund The Italians might go back. They plan creates none and the rates that

that the employer carrying his own To most of them America must risk would be tempted to discrimirate in favor of unmarried workmen. because they are the lowest hazards BRITAIN IN DIPLOMACY. as regards the amount of compensation that must be paid in case of

case of accident and injury. Aside Charles Raymond, of Detroit.

#### STREETS FOR PLAY-GROUNDS.

The children of the city play in available place.

It becomes a question then of street playing has been aggravated in recent years by the coming | Major Henry Leonard. U. S. M. C.,

trial here was indersed by the munic-charming daughters of Mrs. Warder inal authorities several years ago, and the late Benjamin H. Warder. Her

involves less imposition on movecase in favor of at least giving the system a test. This is the gendren. They are thought about and

looked after as never before; and until very much more extended provision is made for regular playgrounds, the streets should be made as safe and attractive for their use as possible.

#### A POWER TRUST BILL?

Harry A. Slattery, secretary of Georgetown Women's Club Each Season Takes Up he National Conservation Association, makes a grave charge against the Adamson water power bill, which is being pressed in the House. This Adamson measure has been under suspicion, among the friends of real regulation, from the very beginning. They have charged that instead of protecting the public interest it program of the Evermay Club.

Now comes Mr. Slattery with the details of accusation against the The prospect of a general war in the British mercantile marine would measure. He says that a very large part of its text was lifted bodily effect upon men that were born in tition of the German business-get- from a measure prepared by a leading attorney for the water power hiving in the United States and that That would precipitate a calamit; interests. This plagiarism, he demight feel themselves bound, by a upon financial and industrial Ger clares specifically, involves 137 lines sense of duty or patriotism, to re- many such as it could not possibly out of the 403 lines of the bill. These 137 lines were taken verbatim, Therefore, in the firm tone of the he says, from the interests' measure,

"The lifted provisions," says Mr. Slattery, "include in a large part the jokered compensation section, which fails to provide for a return to the Federal Government for franchise granted; the section pro-It is probable that the New York viding an indefinite grant; and the 'recapture' section which would compel the Government to pay for the unearned increment in land and franchise values when purchasing

It is time for the Administration meaning of the bill in whose inter-Moreover, under the present state est the support of the White House

#### Injured by a Dive.

While diving at the bathing beach yes terday, Paul Canter, nine, 1319 Tenth street northwest, struck his head on scalp. The injury was dressed at Emer-

## The News of Society By JEAN ELIOT.

Sir Edward Grey, the British their death. It may be also that Carl Reichmann, and Lieut, Living- in China, where he lost an arm. He resecretary of state for foreign af- the casualty companies, as experi- ston Watrous, U. S. A., which will be cently resigned from the service, and fairs, indicated to the commons that ence provides statistics to guide celebrated today at Schofield Bar- is practicing law. He was graduated every effort would be made to their action, may protest against localize the Balkan conflict to Auslocalize the Balkan conflict to Aus- insuring married men with large are stationed. Miss Reichmann pass- Major Leonard and his bride will come tria and Servia; but he added most families at the same rate as single ed much of her girlhood in Washing. to Washington about October 1. suggestively that if a third country men. Under the law the only pay- ton, as her father was stationed here should be drawn into it, a situation ments made after the death of a friends. Lieutenant Watrous is a for some time, and made a host of would be presented that would single man are for his funeral ex- son of Mrs. Richard H. Funt, of New transferred yesterday from Washington gravely concern the British people. penses, while the widow of an as- York. After a wedding trip spent in That simple statement, in the sured employe receives an annuity Japan, Licutenant Watrous and his sachusetts north shore. circumstances of its delivery, means during her widowhood or for life at Schofield barracks.

returned from Bar Harbor, where they have been visiting, and are again

Major and Mrs. J. Thomas Turner Berlin, in short, will read in the from the odium in such a policy, wedding, which was a quiet one, with employers know the value of mar- only the members of the immediate of Great Britain, that if Germany ried men too well to discharge them yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond comes into the war field, thereby for such reasons. Men with families sailed immediately for Europe. They as a rule are steadier, more responsi- will take a ten days' motor trip through ble, and more seriously interested in France, and spend the rest of their honeymoon in Switzerland and England.

> Mrs. Warner A. Gibbs will be at home informally this evening at her home. 1766 Church street. Mrs. Gibts will sail and a few intimate friends of the

The minister from Switzerland, Dr. Paul Ritter, sailed today on the Kronprinzessin Cecflie, called home by a the streets, because they are chil- cable dispatch announcing the sudden dren and must play; and for nearly death of his mother, Madame R. Ritterall of them the streets are the only Stanel. Madame Ritter has been in Switzerland all summer.

Former Senator and Mrs. Albert whether they shall play in the ut- Beveridge will go to Manchester, Mass. most security, or as trespassers in where they have taken one of the the zone of traffic. The danger Merril cottages at Smith's Point for the rest of the summer.

of the automobile. The plan of retired, left Washington several days closing sections of streets adjoining public school buildings, at certain hours of the day, in order that | cial prominence of the bride and the the children might occupy them in distinction of the bridegroom this wedding is of unusual interest Mrs. cities than Washington, with en- Mr. Thoron, from whom she was re-

but without the consent of Congress sisters are Mrs. Ralph Ellis, of New could not be adopted, and that con- York, and Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American minister to Argentina. She was until three years ago, when Washington has more open spaces she left Washington for Colorado than most cities and therefore less Springs, where she has since made her need for such an intrusion into traf- home, a leader in the smart young need for such an intrusion into trai-fic spaces. But on the other hand was the handsome Colonial residence at Washington has light traffic and 1741 K street. Cardinal Gibbons officiaextended street areas, so that it ted at her first marriage, Mr. Thoron being a Catholic. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, 1515 ment of vehicles than it would in K street, and was attended by many other cities. There seems to be a of the social celebrities of the day. Her mother, Mrs. Warder, who has spent much time with her at her home at ton, who

F MUCH interest to Washing- wedding yesterday. Major eLonard reton is the marriage of Miss ceived his commission from President Charlotte Reichmann, daugh- McKinley. He distinguished himself ter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. for bravery during the Boxer uprising

> The British embassy staff under Colville Barclay, the charge d'affairs, was to Manchester-by-the-Sea, on the Mos-

Ernest Scott, first secretary; D. G. Osborne, and Hora:e Seymour. third secretaries, and Viscount Campden, honorary attache, constitute the Manchester, where Mrs. Barclay, of the chief, has been established in a summer nome since June. The Military Attache and Mrs. Moreton Gage and their children are already at Cape Cod. where Colonel Gage took a cottage early in the season. The naval attache, Capt. Guy Gaunt, will pass a part of the summer at Manchester. Mrs. Gaunt, who is abroad, will join her husband here

Mr. and Mrs. William James Core, of New York, have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily C. Coye, and Capt. Norton Ellsworth Wood, U. S. A., on Wednesday, August 5, in the chantry of Grace Church. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the immediate families on August 1 for an indefinite stay in couple. Capt. Wood, who is the son of A., has recently returned from Madrid, where he was military attache of the American embassy.

> The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Philander C. Knox will go to Hot Springs, Va., this week to spend some time at the Homestead. Their son, Hugh S. Knox, arrived there Saturday.

The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Church, in Lafayette square, will officiate at the marriage of Clarence Hay and Miss Alice Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, of New York. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 5, in the Memorial Church of the Ascension, at Ipswich, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Appleton have a summer shome. The Rev. Robert P. Parker, rector of the church, will assist the Rev. Dr. Smith, who is entire safety, has been tried in other Thoron, who, before her marriage to at his summer home, at Ipswich. The wedding will be quiet, owing to mourntire success. Proposal to give it a cently divorced, was Miss Ellen Ward- ing in the family of Mr. Hay, and will summer place, at Seal Harbor, Me., on be followed by a small recepton at Appleton Farms.

> Mrs. Byron S. Adams and Miss Marie Adams are spending the season at the May was recently announced, has ar New Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake, rived at Newport from Europe, where he

New Rochelle Star, accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham, are spending a few days in Washington. John Weston Englsharth, of New Or-

Miss Lillian, are visiting friends in Washington. Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh Gray, of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Washing-

has been for some time in Colorado Springs, left Washington a Atlantic City with her mother, Mrs. eration, pre-eminently, of the chil- few weeks ago, and was there for the J. D. Murdaugh, will arrive in Wash-

studying for the season, and two

more members take up current

The history, literature, arts and

crafts of Florence were considered

existence. Then "Modern Contem-

poraneous Art" was taken up. In 1907-68 "Music" and "Modern Ethica

Movements" were the topics considered. In the following year German

literature and architecture in general were studied. Then, in the or der named, "The Victorian Era," "Helland," "Helland,"

Last season was spent on Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, and during the coming winter the club will study

The first meeting this fall will be

on November 5, when the Arters and the political history of Mexico will be the two phases of the general

subject presented to the club. At

mest and occupation of Mexico and

Yucatan, and the Mayns will be the

Officers of the Club.

Present officers of the club are

Mrs. John D. Smoot, president: Mrs.

N. Jeffras, vice president; Mrs. A.

J. McKelway, secretary; Mrs. James

T Marshall, treasurer, and Miss

Among the former presidents of

the club were Mrs. J. D. Patten.

Mrs. D. L. Wilson, Mrs. C P. Grady,

Mrs. C. H. Cragin, Mrs. W. B. Orme,

Mrs. A. B. Abbot, Mrs. G. P Du

Bose, Mrs. A. F. Hassan, and Miss

Alice N. Sawyer.

The committee to formulate the program is made up of Mrs. Smoot Mrs. A. K. Anderson, Mrs. Du Bose.

Mrs. Hassan, and Mrs. McKelway.
Every meeting of the club still is
held at Evermay. The club became
a member of the District of Colum-

Henrietta Woods, critic.

Evermay Students

Civilization of Foreign Countries and Home

Topics for Discussion.

members talk at each meeting on topics of current interest.

of the women's study clubs in Washington.

The front cover of every year

book issued by the Evermay Club

beers a half tone cut of a pic

turesque old colonial home which

sets on a knoll amid a clump of

stately trees at 1622 Twenty-

This home is the residence of

Mrs. William E. Orme, and like-

wise it is the home and birthplace

of the Evermay Club, and it was

from the name of this home that

At the invitation of Mrs. Orme a

group of Georgetown women gath-

ered at Evermay in March, 1905.

and outlined the plans for a club

which should serve a double pur-

pose. Both aims were educational.

One was to study the civilized na-

tions of the earth. "more especial-ly as regards their literature, arts,

other aim was the "consideration of current events in politics, history science, and religion, and whatever else may suggest itself of current import."

Since that time this club has become once winter a double

planned each winter a double course of study, in line with the se two requirements, which has been thorough and marked by much

original research by its members.

Membership Limited to Thirty.

In the membership has been in-

cluded many of the best-known club

women of west Washington. By the

terms of the constitution the mem-

bership is limited to thirty at any

one time, but there always has been

Meetings are held twice monthly.

According to the plan of study in

recent years, the program of cach

meeting is made up of a presenta

tion by two control of two phases of the club is

a long waiting list

rehitecture, and handleraft,

quote the club's constitution.

eighth street in Georgetown.

the club took its name

Anyone who thinks a morning at a woman's club is a sort of rest-

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

topics.

Latin America.

# leans, accompanied by his daughter,

George Oakley Totten, jr., has ar-

left Washington today with a party of friends for an extensive trip to Boson, New York, and Atlantic City. of World's Progress

# MAIL BAG

argue moot questions.

ful variation of an afternoon tea should peruse an outline of a year's o the Editor of THE TIMES

Few people in the District realize. This club takes up, each season, the serious and thorough study of some comprehensive subject, and at the same time has two of its Formed in 1905, and admitted to the federation of women's clubs 1911, this club is one of the best known and most highly esteemed

> collection of dog taxes and the fines from Police Court. There is a big deficiency in the fund-between \$20,000 and \$30,000. I believe. Widows are receiving less than their expected pensions, in any cases working hardships.

For years Congress has appropriated othing for this fund, and the prospect ow is no brighter than before. I be lieve that it is up to the firemen and the policeman of Washington, and the people whose lives and property they protect, to do something to aid these ensioners. I would suggest that a field hav be held on Labor Day, such as in held in New York, to place this fund where it ought to be. A police and firenen's field day would be a big event for Washington, and serve as an incentive to the men to keep in good condition, if it were made an annual affair. Perhaps enough money could be raised to insti-tute gymnasiums in the police and fire stations—much needed, I believe. Men who are risking life and limb every day in pursuit of duty for the good of the District deserve some recognition for their efforts. I am willing to gather a committee to work out plans for this event, and to start the

ball rolling. I believe that every citi-zens' and trade association in the Dis-trict would turn in and help these men. Merchants certainly should be willing to onate prizes for the various athletic The citizens of the District cannot ex ect any more from Congress than they pect any more from Congress that they have received in the past—and legisla-tion concerning our police and fire de-partments which has been passed by Congress, has had far from perfect re-sults. Let the people of Washington and

Marylanders Wed Here.

ings, both of Brandywine, Md., were narried at the home of Edward M. Thompson, 1236 G street northeast, yes-terday afternoon by the Rev. Henoch Schroeder. Edlen is in business near

#### AT JERSEY RESORT



-Photo by Harris & Ewing. MISS MARIE ADAMS.

ington tomorrow evening to stay until Friday, when she will leave to join Mr. will spend a short time there before returning home.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomps are entertaining the colonel's niece Mrs. O. H. Newman, and her daugh ter, Miss Katherine Newman, at their cottage at Southampton. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H

Brownson, who have been the guests of Colenol and Mrs. Thompson, have gone to Watch Hill for a few days, after which they will go to Newport.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimmock entertained at dinner last evening at Bar Harbo in honor of her house guest. Mis-Helen Wolcott. Gen. Horace Porter will be host a

dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Winslow. General Porter is making Bar Harbor his head quarters this summer Former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich

spent vesterday at Newport aboard his yacht Nirvana, and had guests for luncheon. Among those invited were the Russian Amoassador and Madame Bakhmeteff, Madame de Riano and her sister, Mrs. Chaudler Anderson: Mrs E. H. G. Slater, and Miss Gwynn, Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna has sent out

cards for a dinner and dance at her Saturday, August 29 .-

bassy, whose engagement to Miss Cecelia has been since early spring. He has joined Boris Yonnine and Joseph L. Mel-W. L. Cunningham, editor of the ikoff, of the Russian embassy staff, at the Herrick cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Dodge are re

celving the felicitations of their friends upon the birth of a daughter, on Thurs day, July 23. Miss Harrison, daughter of Fairfax

Harrison, president of the Southern railway, who has been visiting her grand-

rived at Narragansett Pier, R. I., and is registered at the Imperial. Mrs. W. S. Reith, of Sherwood, D.

lines and

(From The Times Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Eag must Communications to the Mail Fag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the endorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum where the citizens of Washington can arrive more questions.

believe, the deplorable condition in which the police and firemen's pension und has fallen. Despite the fact that Washington pays a great deal for its police force, little money is spent in pensions for its aged workers or in the are of widows of officers and men, and some of whom have been killed or disabled in the line of duty.

The pension fund is made up from the

its environs show their appreciation of the men who daily risk life and limb in their behalf. M. J. OLIVER.

Howard Edlen and Miss Bertha Raw

## Truths By Women Who Know Woman's Auxiliary of South-Welfare Work in South

Vocational training, improved sanitary conditions, rural problems, and community life of people in farm districts, rural neighborhood houses which tend to keep the boys and girls on the farms and away from the factories and offices of the cities, and good roads are a few of the lines of endeavor of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Commercial Congress with headquarters in the Southern building.

To establish a greater nation through a greater South is the fundamental purpose of this organization composed of commercial bodies and business institutions, comprising a co-operative bureau of information concerning the progress of the South. The Woman's Auxiliary works along more specific lines than the parent association and their work varies in the different States.

Miss Eula B. Tate, secretary, relates in the following article of the work of the branch auxiliaries which are being formed in the sixteen States covered by the congress, where the unit of organization is the county clubs composed of fifty members each.

By EULA B. TATE.

This is truly an age of organized endeavor. There are organizations of every conceivable character, ranging from those whose purposes are to promote advancement along all lines to the organization which I read of recently, whose purpose is to prevent the formation of other organi-

Southern Commercial Congress was established something over a year ago. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife ago. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States, has complimented the women of the South by accepting the office of honorary president general, and Miss Louise G. Lindsley, of Nashville. Tenn., is the active president general. Branch auxiliaries are being formed in each of the sixteen States covered by the work of the Southern Commercial Congress, the Southern Commercial Cong the unit of organization being co

clubs, which are composed of fifty members in each county.

While yet in its primitive state the auxiliary has been successful in accomplishing very gratifying results. The objects of the auxiliary are identical with the objects of the Southern Commercial Congress Objects of Congress.

The following are two short statements, giving the objects and purposes of the congress:

Congress is not merely an annual meeting. It is a union of effort on the part of all Southern commercial bodies and individual business institutions to bring two things to pass in our day; first, to introduce a proper understanding by the people of the South regarding the significance of the physical resources of their States in establishing a greater nation through a ing a greater nation through a greater South; and second, to sweep out of the mind of the world all elements of misunderstanding regarding the South, its prospects, its people, and its opportunities. Second. The Southern Commercial Congress was designed to be a confederation of all local Southern commercial bodies and individual business institutions interested in couthern progress, an extensection of countered, doing business institutions interested it southern progress, an extended chamber of commerce, doing for a section of country what the local chamber does for its community, a centralized source of information, an inspiration for local organizations a national office for ea co-operative bureau for assembling and circulating nationally the broad facts regarding the indus-trial, commercial, and agricultural

Woman's Work Specific.

While the parent organization works along general lines for the upbuilding of the South, the Woman's Auxiliary will work along more fer widely. For instance, in one State our women may feel that their best efforts could be put forth in an endeavor to bring about more sanitary conditions, while probably in another State the subject of vo-

However, as the territory covered by the work of the Southern Commercial Congress is mainly agricultural, the women constituting the various branch auxiliaries are, as a rule, devoted most of ail to the rural problem and much thought is being given to the subject of the community life of the people in our farm districts. It is generally known that in the United States farmers' families do not enjoy the social intercourse with their neighbors as the families of European countries. This was brought out last summer in a stody of rural conditions in Europe by the American commission, which was assembled by the Southern Commercial Congress and which spent three months in its European investigations. It is the hope of our women that they may succeed in arousing the people of the agricultural communities of the South to such an extent that they will follow the rule of nearly every agricultural community in Europe and establish what is known as a neighborhood house, where fathers and mothers and boys and girls may gather in the evenings and on rainy days, become acquainted, and exchange ideas and have interests in common that will certainly result in social uplift, and will tend to keep the boys and girls on the farms rather than have them seek employment in the factories and offices of our industrial centers, with the hope of finding life less dull.

Nationally Prominent Women. tural, the women constituting the various branch auxiliaries are, as a

Nationally Prominent Women.

In Tennessee, the home of Miss Lindsley, the president of the woman's auxiliary, the subject of good roads is one that is being agitated freely by the members of the auxiliary, and they are enthuslastically working for good along

this line: The first convention of the woman's auxiliary was held in Mobile, Ala., in October, 1913, at the time of the fifth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress This year the second convention will be held in Muskogee, Okla., at the time of the sixth annual con-vention of the Southern Commercial Congress, and the officers of the auxiliary are putting forth every effort to make this convention as marked a success as the first. A number of nation prominent women are expected to participate in the program and in-vitations have been addressed to some of the leading women of Ju-rope and Lady Aberdeen, wife of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, who is the president of the International Council of Women, is confidently expected to be present.

The new electrically lighted, modern

jall at San Quentin, Cal., is perfect ex-

The old man sure is wearing a wor-

ried look these days. Knows that as

ment against the Austrians, the price

of beefsteak is sure to cut off his re-

This is not a financial column but

we want to state that even if the man

who invented 6 per cent was no slouch,

could invent two postage stamps that

wrong side of the continent.

## THE SILVER LINING

EDITED BY ARTHUR BAER.

Birds of a feather flock together, but apparently the dove of peace has no

Even the hardest-hearted thrope is willing to donate to the fresh air fund when the squeaky phonograph in the next apartment rattles off "Annie Laurie.

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ

"Many a feller's wife go away t' th' country is marred by havin' t' carry one of them grass suitcases t' th' de-

Would like to know what laundry the Kaiser sends his mustache to. collars refuse to stand up more than an hour this kind of weather.

One grain of hydrogen contains 647, 987,350,000,000,000,000 atoms, which doesn' add anything to the United States Treasury, but certainly helps to fill up

wouldn't amalgamate in your vest pocket. Not very modest, but when walking along Pennsylvania avenue, don't like to be stared at by tourists with their heads sticking out of the Washington

> board of directors is now said to be a physical wreck, which makes him peculiarly well fitted for the position.

The American who stole the door knob from Bobby Burns' cottage must have had one more hen than he had space when it's your day to be dumb. china eggs.

The chairman of the New Haven

## WHAT'S ON PROGRAM TODAY

#### TODAY.

Masonic-Acacia, No. Royal Arch chapters old Fellows-Washington, No. 27; Golden Rule, No. 21; Fr

No. 7, encampment.
Knights of Pythias-Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 26.

Junior Order

plumbia-"Why Smith Left Home," \$:15 p.

Poli's-"The Wolf." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Hen Echo-All amusements. They Chase Lake-Marine Band concert

#### TOMORROW

Masonic-Washington Centennial.
Kallipolis Gretto outing at C.
Beach.

 Federal City, No. 20; Friendship, No. 12; Columbia, No. 1, encampment. Amusements. umbia-"Why Smith Left Home," 8:15

#### m. 'oli's-"The Wolf," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. ilen Echo—All amusements, hevy Chase Lake—Marine Band concert and dancing.

'Honeymoon" Ends Suit. Reconciled and evidently bent on earling in grant policy ing a second honeymoon, Mr. Mrs. Clarence B. Pratt, who ware lately principals in an application for

divorce, are sojourning at a Virginia seasflore resort. Mrs. Pratt filed suit last week for divorce from her husband, but the day after the suit was begun the couple became reconciled and yesterday Attorney Mathew E. O'Brien, who represented Mrs. Pratt. received a letter instructing him to